KAISER'S GOLD CUP JUST PLAIN PEWTER

Big Tom McCarthy Arraigns Hohenzollern Crook for Offering Fake Trophy.

Bum Sport's Prize for Yacht

\$5,000 MUG IS WORTH \$36

necessary, alias Pathead, alias German masquerading as a soldier, vagrancy, Measies, alias Priedrich Wilhelm Victor consorting with other crooks, robbing orphans, breaking into church poor orphans, breaking into church poor boxes, unsuccessful assault, wearing his years old, of 22A Wilhelmstrasse (ring face in public, drunk and disorderly con-O'Leary's bell), Berlin, Germany, who generally throughout the civilized world on the charge of being an international

The newest charges against Hohen which were made yesterday by United States Marshal Big Tom Mc-Carthy, are that the internationally notorious crook, who was last seen picking succeed in achieving same by getting, obtaining, securing and uttering one phony pewter mug, thinly plated with gold, and did offer, give and utter same as 'The Emperor's Trophy,' or 'The Kaiser's Cup,' in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Five as a 'solid gold' trophy, to be competed for in an ocean race of yachts, the same to be open to yacht owners not only throughout the civilized world but also to yachtsmen who at that time were inmates of Gerwho at that time were inmates of Ger

Unmasking the Counterfeit.

The exact wording of the newest charges against Hohensollern, as made by Marshal Big Tom McCarthy, are by Marshal Big Tom McCarthy, are quoted here largely from memory and may not be strictly varbatim. But the sense of the accusations is precisely as quoted above, to wit, that the famous "Kaiser's Cup," which was sold at auction time and again and again and again during the recent Red Cross drive, until it had brought in about \$125,000 for the Red Cross, turned out to be—when heaten to a frazzle to be sold for the "gold" of which it was supposed to be "gold" of which it was supposed to be made—almost solid pewter, with a thin veneer of gold.

to Potsdam as "shoving the queer. "Thirty-six dollars, and not a cent more," cried the expert, who took the big lump off the scales and chucked it

into the bin containing old stove lifters, stove pipes, sinc water buckets, tin pie plates. German helmets and fligger

ing the gift of Wilhelm the Unnecessary, iso had been designed by him.

Wants No Reminder of Kaiser. During the recent Red Cross drive. will recall: Mr Marshall whose William Marshail, Jr., was killed flying a warplane in France, dewhile flying a warplane in France, de-cided that about the best use which could be made of the cup would be to turn it over to the Red Cross and have it auctioned off for the benefit of the Society of Mercy. Mr. Marshall wanted no reminders of Germany or the Kaiser around him longer. At Madison Square Garden, the Metropolitan Opera House and other mighty Red Cross railies dur-tion the drive the cure was not some tioneer. And each night whoever bid

again at the next opportunity. The last public appearance of the oup as at the final meeting of the drive. was at the final meeting of the drive, held at the Metropolitan Opera House on the last Saturday night of the cam-

nounced to the great audience that for the slight consideration of \$5 each any one in the audience could come upon the stage and get a close up of Big Tom

the Red Cross treasury.
All of which was done amid happy upfolk sent the lump of "gold" to a dealer in precious metals and told him to weigh along to the Red Cross in payment.

Great Surprise for Big Tom.

At 10:11 o'clock yesterday forence Tom McCarthy up. At 10:11:01 A. M. yesterday Big Tom hit the ceiling at a spot directly above the telephone in his office on the third floor of the Federal Building eligible description the Building, slightly denting the plaste Pewter, all pewter said the deale scientific experiments with the hammered cup, the experiments be wholly to quartitative, with little or no

qualitative, analysis.

The analysis didn't even show the an-timony, bismuth and copper alloys found n good pewter. As near as Big T could recall the result of the analysis it ran (to lapse for the nonce into purely

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the crash in Big Tom's office, learned his assistants.

to his other digs into the statutes as made and provided, and then—lustful for the big reward offered for the pelt of

Bill—asked Big Tom for a technical description of the noted crook.

For a long, long time Big Tom—rarely pausing for a breath and never repeating himself once—described Mr. Hohensollern. Big Tom even went into Bill's ancestry, and after dwelling on ancesters that rea all the way back to Hill's ancestry, and after dwelling on ancesters that ran all the way back to a Karl who encumbered the earth about 1,000 years ago, Big Tom, always working steadily up to the present culprit, said that the old bird now occupying the German throne not only was all of that, but furthermore was a self made one besides. It may be added that Big Tom devoted little more than time to describe. voted little more, if any, time to describ-ing the Hohensollern person himself than he did to describing Bill's fore-

Race Winner Nets \$125,000
for Red Cross Fund.

A new alarm was sent broadcast throughout the world yesterday to arrest on sight a lowlife named F. W. V. A. Hohenzollern, alias, Kaiser Bill, alias Meundgott, alias Fred Withelm Hohenzollern, alias Fred Withelm Hohenzollern, alias Bill the Boob, alias Bill the Cathedral Wrecker, alias Stupid, slias Gyp the Baby Stabber, alias Bill the Over Insured, alias Withelm the Unnecessary, alias Fathead, alias German necessary, alias Fathead, alias German and the Police Department, bears.

Hohenzollern, according to the Federal officials and the Police Department, is described as a married man, with a wife and six unwounded sons. The olders son, Fred, is described by Big Tom as a young man in his 30s, who again, according to the Marshal, lacks just enough brains to be haif witted. Fred Hohenzollern, alias with hohenzollern is in business with the old man, Marshal McCarthy says, and is also wanted here and in various European capitals on charges of murder, arson, burglary of churches, hospital wrecking, baby killing, shooting with out a permit, speaking the German language, masquerading as a soldier, vagrancy, necessary, alias Fathead, alias German duct, admitting that Hohensollern is his father, breaking the back pedalling speed limits and the blanket charge of being an all around no good dish faced

ot. "And besides that," remarked Hig young Fred Hotenzollern is also, to my way of thinking, a—" (deleted by

Friends tried to cheer up Big Tom, Chief Auctioneer of the King's cup, by calling attention to the fact that even violets in front of the press gallery somewhere far back of the German trenches while also picking his teeth with the right point of his mustache, "did conspire, connive and attempt to be a bum aport and did with malice aforethought succeed in achieving same by getting, one phony pewter mug, thinly plated with junk the lead that remains can be melted phony pewter mug, thinly plated with quickly and then eased inside the stee! jackets of the modern rifls bullet. And in that way, even Big Tom agreed, all the cup except the trace of gold veneer can be returned quickly to the western front of the Kaiser as the old bird is heading asst

MRS. THORNE HELD, ATTORNEY CHARGES

R. W. Gerard Says He Will Ask Writ to Get Her Out of Bellevue

Until a dealer in precious metals looked the misshapen mass over yesterday the cup had been "valued at" \$5,000. One good look on the part of the expert and it was learned that Bellevue, announced yesterday that he would resort to every known legal weapon to obtain his client's release. His first step will be an application for career of crime the offence which is known all the way from Sing Sing down portaging as "shoving the queer". be aided in the legal battle by Attorney Mirabeau L. Towns, who enerted the case yesterday as associate counsel fo Mrs. Thorne.

Attorney Gerard said he expected fee for his work and was merely acting out of friendship for Mrs. Thorne, whose husband, Joe: W. Thorne, a member of race for the \$\insertain{a}\)5,000 solid gold Kaiser one of New York's oldest families and given by Reynolds in McQuade's honor.

Atlantic, flying the colors of the New son of Semuel W. Thorne left has last.

Following the dinner Reynolds in Atlantic, flying the colors of the New York Yacht Club and the private signal october. Just before her removal to Marshall. It was further stated then, Bellevue Hospital Wednesday night the Sept. At a signal from McQuade the October. Just before her removal to Bellevue Hospital Wednesday night the lawyer said he had been in consultation with 1 er regarding the advisability of the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below, broke into the place, selzed with the street below. with 1er regarding the advisability of Reynolds, the roulette wheel and other going into court in connection with her gambling paraphernalia, which was used disagreements with the Thorne family.

disagreements with the Thorne family.

"This is a conspiracy to get her out of the way." declared the lawyer. "She is no more insane than you or I. She feared that something of this kind might happen to her, and she was living in dread of just such a contingency. Her dread of just such a contingency. Her last words to me were that she had in-structed her maid to call me up in case anything did happen, and she asked me to be prepared to act immediately. "When I visited the hospital Friday night they refused to let me see her, although I told them I was her lawyer. They told me that nobody could see her. Naturally a woman who has been through the ordenis that she has, in-cluding two actual cases of poisoning. go to the hospital under the impression that she was to be operated on for

Dr. Stephen Perham Jewett of the psychonathic ward in Bellevue treated Bellevue of her own volition, and no onchipped in that night until they had raised a pot containing \$2,500 and the ten bid in the cup "Mrs. Thorne is merely here under ob for servation," said Dr. Jewett, "and if she is found to be in wound mental health

nothing can possibly prevent her dis-charge from this institution." charge from this institution."

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J., where he was spending the week end, Dr. Milliken told a reporter for THE SUN that he had been called into the case by Mrs. Thorne herself, and that he had taken her to Bellevue on his open casuonshillty. own responsibility.

"It was not until I had taken her to Bellevue," said the doctor, "that any member of her husband's family com municated with me regarding her case ne of his relatives got in to to satisfy themselves that was being given the proper care and at

Dr. Mfiliken's statement was verified by Joel Thorne's brother Edwin, who is now living at his country home in Baby

ter," said Mr. Thorne, "was after my sister-in-law had been taken to Bellevue, other members of my family have been in touch with her.

3 HELD IN PAY FRAUD PLOT. Charged With Forging Government Checks at Newark.

Three men were held yesterday by Judge D. Alola in Newark on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government by manipulating pay rolls at Port Newark, where the Mason, Hanger & McArthur Brothers, Inc., centractors, are building a supply depot for the Costles Billions Quartermaster Corps.

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McCarthy hit the floor of his office again | Prnest Cascloli, \$2,500 ball, and Raiph

McCarthy hit the floor of his office again he offered, unofficially and out of his he steurer in \$2,000 bail. The two lates own pocket, a reward consisting of his pay envelope for a year for old man Hoparters believed the personers confessed that they forged the names of foremen at the plant and parters spilling out of their coop in the personers confessed that they forged the names of foremen at the plant and Federal Building at the first sound of Faure was paymaster and the other two

GAMBLER, VERDICT

Self-Styled "Excellency" Held Guffty, Despite Strong Denials.

LURED WEALTHY VICTIMS

Roulette Found in House-To Be Sentenced This Week.

Thomas L. Reynolds, whose house at 35 West Sixty-eighth street was raided April 28, was convicted by a jury before Judge McIntire in General Sessions yesterday on an indictment charging him with being a common gambler.

Reynolds's arrest followed after sensational disclosures made District Attorney Swann by one of the city's wealthlest business men. This man and his wife were solourning at Palm Beach last winter when they met a Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who posed as being wealthy New Yorkers.

equaintance was renewed in this city early in April, the Browns invited the business man and his wife to lunch.
The invitation was accepted and the
Browns called for their guests in a luxurious limousine. They were on their
way to the restaurant when Mr. Brown
recalled rather suddenly that he had an
appointment with "Senator" Reynolds appointment with "Senator" Reynolds and asked rather apologetically if his guests would mind if he called on the Senator before going to the restaurant. "Why, of course not," rejoined the New Torker and his wife and they were driven to the West Sixty-eighth street address, where they were ushered into a luxuriously furnished house. A butter announced their arrival to Reynolds, who was just about to partake of a little lunch.

"Delighted" to Meet Thom. "Delighted" to Meet Them.
Reynolds was delighted to meet the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and invited them to lunch with him. They all reluctantly accepted. The after dinner conversation was delightful, the "Senator" relating some of his experiences at court and numerous anecdotes. When the conversation languished Mr. Brown suggested a little game of oards. Reynolds cared little for cards, but he was very fond of roulette and for his own amusement had provided himself with a small roulette wheel.

While the ladies remained in the sitting room talking, Reynolds, Mr. Brown

While the latter remained in the sitting room talking. Reynolds, Mr. Brown and his guest retired to a room up stairs and the game was started. From the very first Reynolds won, first small amounts and eventually larger sums. After several hours play Reynolds became somewhat fatigued by the play and suggested that they discontinue. He then rather carelessily remarked to the prominent New Yorker that he owed him the triffing sum of \$53,000. The New Yorker protested. He thought it was merely a friendly little game, and told Reynolds so. Reynolds assured him that it was not and asked for a check. The New Yorker refused. Then Reynolds. New Yorker refused. Then Reynolds, dropping the mask of respectability, bluntly informed him that if he did not licly disgraced. The threat, however, had little effect on the New Yorker, who

was permitted to depart.

On this story being told to Mr. Swann an investigation was begun. Detective McQuaid, posing as a wealthy lumber merchant, made the airquaintance of Heynolds and planned the raid, which was carried out by detectives of Inspector Costigan's squad on the very night when an elaborate dinner was being when an elaborate dinner was being

Roulette Wheel Doctored.

At the trial, conducted for the prosecu trict Attorney, it was shown that elecfric wires attached to batteries were the greatest interest was shown was the or disorderly conduct, but sentence was found in the room. It was charged they had these were used to control the wheel, were boys, lying flat on the grass sufturned the signs on a Jerome avenue but Reynolds explained that they had fering, supposedly from a shrapnel car over the protests of the crew operations in the arm and a sprained ankle. In the car in order to confuse the pastree.
Among other things found in Rey-

pointed him.

Reynolds at one time was a Tammany politician and a member of the Long Acre Club, which in 1905 nominated him for leader in the Twentyseventh Assembly district. At that time
he was accused by Thomas F. McAvoy
of being a henchman of the gambling interests and of trying to negotiate two
\$50,000 promissory notes. He is said to
have been a Captain of the Sixty-ninth
Regiment, N. Y. N. G. and at one time
a partner of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan in the real estate businers. He
achieved much notoriety in 1913 when
he was sued for \$250,000 damages for
allenating the affections of Ruth Boyd

The "horse and Rider Race.

The "horse and rider" race, had a nated him for leader in the Twenty-

FRANCE ASKS Y. M. C. A.'S AID.

Wants Instructors to Introduce

American Athletic System. In appealing for the enrolment of ath-letic and physical directors for overseas work with the Y. M. C. A. at army recreation camps yesterday Dr. Luther H. Gulick said that there is imperative need for greater physical care of the fighting men. The American system of athletics, he said, is being introduced nto the French army at the request of the President of the French republic.

"We need thirty directors for that work right away." Dr. Gulick stated.

"When a man has been fighting for days almost without interruption, has had practically no sleep and none too much to eat, has been marching or running, carrying heavy loads, helping to drag guns and the like, he has been do-ing work which makes football look like child's play. Men alongside of him have been left out in the field dead or seri-ously wounded. He has seen some of his own comrades blown to pieces. own comrades blown to pieces.
"When a man under such conditions has opportunity for complete rest, for good food and sleep, his body can recover quickly, but often the tragedy of the situation goes round and round in his mind and it is utterly beyond his

wave dissipated, and these are the

will to control himself.
"If this lasts long the man is ruined.
Temptations for excitement are practically irresistible then: These are the
conditions under which humans have alwhich bring to the physical and athletic director his greatest opportunity for service. It takes trained men of big military duties. The unit is quartered on that trip and he has not been able to return.

HON.'T. L. REYNOLDS TAXICAB DRIVERS ASSIST TROOPS IN IMMORALITY

Nine Arrested in Law Enforcement Bureau Campaign to Protect Fighting Men From Being Prey of Underworld.

of nine taxicab drivers the New York branch of the law enforcement bureau of the War Department has begun an active campaign to rid the city of a class of men said to be all too willing to assist soldiers and sailors on liberty in the enjoyment of any forbidden pleasures they may desire. The chauffeurs are specifically charged with procuring women for soldiers, a violation of sub-division 4B of section 887 of the Criminal

The offensive against lawlers feurs is only one phase of the Govern-ment's efforts, conducted through the law enforcement bureau, to make New York a healthy place of recreation for men in the service. Within less than a month more than 300 persons, charged with offences ranging from bootlegging to much more serious crimes, have been apprehended by attaches of the bureau, of which Capt. T. N. Pfeifer is the head. Every effort is being made to safeguard the health and morals of the men in whose hands rests the ultimate safety of the nation, and what with the work of the police and Assistant District Attorney Jim Smith, who prowis around by night rounding up slackers and other spurious growths on the body politic, in spurious growths on the body politic, in addition to the equally effective if less bisarre achievements of the law enforce-

night court Friday. Another, David week which means that about \$10,000 Jacobson of 753 Fifth street, pleaded a year will be raised in this way for guilty and will be sentenced Monday. A the Red Cross—and are piedged to fol-Jacobson of 753 Fifth street, pleaded a year will be raised in this guilty and will be sentenced Monday. A the Red Cross—and are piedged majority of the rest—John Rome of 21 low certain rules, one of which is Macomb's place, David Schwelt of 228 port bootlegging.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW

Braun of 960 Prospect avenue—are held in \$500 bail pending trial in the Munici al Court Wednesday.

pai Court Wednesday.

The Brooklyn men also will be tried this week in Kings county. In every case where conviction is obtained Capt. Pfeiffer will ask promptly that the driver's license be revoked. Though there is no assurance on this point there seems little doubt that the request will be granted. The offence with which the men are charged is classified by the Code as vagrancy, a misdemeanor, the maximum penalty for which is a fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment.

During the week beginning May \$1 the offending drivers were approached by offending drivers were approached by two soldiers from the Law Enforcement Bureau, together with two detectives, Donnelly and Matthews, also in uniform, and at the request of the latter procured women of the streets for them. The chauffeurs' license numbers were noted by the sleuths and forwarded to

Deputy Commissioner John Drenner of the license bureau then had them of the license bureau then had them brought before him Wednesday, and in his office they were served with bench warrants issued by Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo at the request of Capt. Pfeiffer.

In order to improve the service of the taxi drivers who ply their trade between the camp and hearby railroad stations, Capt. Charles W. Tobin, head of the Camp Mills military police, has organized the chauffeurs into associations. addition to the equally energy addition, and the camp and tween the camp and tween the camp and tween the camp and the equality addition, capt. Capt. Charles W. Tohin, nearly of the Camp Mills military police, has organized the chauffeurs into associations. As members of the new organized to the equality addition to the equality energy addition to the equ

East Seventy-eighth street, Lawrence The drivers who refuse to join the as Higgins of 1208 Flatbush avenue, Brookslyn; Thomas Sweeney of 467 Pacific trying to make their business pay.

First Aid Race Is Won by Two Bronx Trolley Men Confident MILLIONS SOUINT Members of Troop 798.

SKILL IN GAMES

wildest enthusiasm, about 1000 picked hundred employees of the Union Rai Boy Scouts from the troops of this city, the Sheep Knoll in Central Park yester. ficially by representatives of the strik-day afternoon. The celebration started of Clifton Reeves, a Federal conciliator. with a parade which formed at Washington Square, the column marching up University place to Twelfth street where it turned west to Eighth avenue and up Eighth avenue to Central Park. The first event was a walking match division for those from Afteen to eighteen years of age. "Tom" Moran of Troop 340 won the junior division race and Jerome Lawier of Troop 553 the senior offered to call the police, whereupon he race. This event was held under the was permitted to depart. roped off and the troops gathered around the arena. In one corner B. F. Keith's Boys Band was blaring valiantly away, while the officials held the place of honor at the end of the field. The first event was a dressing contest. sembled in some respects a potato race.

Timothy "Teddy" Keane of Troop 340 night four striking conductors and an ran down the line in record time, putting inspector were arraigned before Magistrate Simpson in Morrisania Court yes-Timothy "Teddy" Keane of Troop 340 them as deftly as though he were trying his best to get up and to school on time

on a dark winter morning.

One of the events which required the greatest amount of skill and in which of disorderly conduct, but sentence was first aid race. At the end of the lists suspended. It was charged they had At the signal, the teams composed of two scouts each, ran down the field with Among other things found in Reynolds's apartment were richly engraved cards hearing the name "His Excellency Hon. Thomas L. Reynolds." When asked to explain the meaning of the title Reynolds asserted he had once been Minister to the United States "from a country located along the Amazon." but he was unable to say where, or who appointed him.

Reynolds at one time was a Tammany politician and a member of in the best time were Howard Japper. in the best time were Howard Jasperson and Lyman Barry of Troop 798.

Other events were the "Fireman's Life."

he was sued for \$250,000 damages for alienating the affections of Ruth Boyd Bustanoby, wife of Jaques Bustanoby, the restaurateur.

Reynolds probably will be sentenced Reynolds probably will be sentenced some time this week. of teams competing, a team consisting of one boy riding "piggy back" on another more stalwart youth. The idea was to unsext as many of the opposi-tion as possible. The troop which had the largest number of unconquered "horses" and "riders" in the lists at The signal relay was won by the Fifth Division. The wall scaling contest by Troop 726. The prize for the division which had the greatest number of the tailies for the meet was the Sayenth, which had a score of 53 points. The second best was the Fifth Division, which won 28 points. The second best was the Fifth Division, which won 28 points. which won 26 points. The prize for the winner was a silver cup which became the permanent property of the winning

Pan Beard, the National Scout Commissioner, acted as official judge in the various contests and was assisted by C. H. Neeslage, Scout Commissioner of day morning. So good were air conditions then that he sought to rise to 15,000 Manhattan, and a number of scout-

WHITMAN REVIEWS UNIT.

· Parades 600 Men. Gov. Whitman reviewed 600 members of the New York University training detachment of the National Army on the university campus yesterday. The men are taking war courses at the institution under the direction of Capt. W. S. Maulsby and Charles H. Snow, a

CAR STRIKE NEARS END, UNIONISTS SAY

U. S. Conciliator Will Adjust Difficulties

way Company's lines in The Bronx wa in sight last night, it was stated unof-

Following a meeting in Curtin Hall, 165th street and Third avenue, at which way Employees, and Mr. Reeves was way Employees, and Mr. Reeves was announced to the strikers, a statement was issued in which the strikers declared they had placed the case unreservedely in Mr. Reeves's hands.

Officials of the company continued to ignore the strike and this attitude hampered Mr. Reeves when he attempted to see into touch with Founce and the strike to the strike and the strike and the strike to the strike and the strike and the strike to the strike and the strike and the strike to the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike to the strike and the strikers are strikers. get into touch with Edward A. Mahe Jr., president of the company. Tele-phone inquiries for Mr. Maher and all other officials met with the response that they were "out." It was said, however that Mr. Reeves and Mr. Maher would probably confer to-day. The strikers placed the number o men out at 500, while officials of the company declared that the number was

not more than 200. At any rate there was no opparent interference with the ule time last night. result of disturbances Friday

Two of the conductors, Robert Pag Hocco of 2384 Beimont avenue. The Bronz, and John McClucky of 101 Melcosed of sengers.

Inspector John Schnell of 1856 Por ton road, who testified against Bruno and Juliani, was arraigned on a charge of assault preferred by the forme Bruno alleged the inspector struck hin the leg with an iron switchbar. Afhearing the evidence Magistrate Simp son dismissed the case.

MAILPLANE SWOOPS ON RACING CROWD

of Millar Makes Trip From Philadelphia in Hour.

A mailplane dropped in on the racing the racetrack a few minutes after the facetrack a lew hindles after a o'clock, when the lawns in front of the clubhouse and grand stand were filled with men and women applauding the efforts of a string of horses taking the

to alight at Heimont Park. Then en-thusiastic hundreds rushed out upon the field to be close at hand when the ma-chine reached the ground, and special policemen had to intervene to prevent an accident

tained by the mailplanes. The machine soared upward with great rapidity and was lost to sight within a few m after Lieut. Culver left the field. No re N. Y. University Training Corps port was received last night on whether he had attained the desired attitude. Postmaster Patten announced last night that hereafter the matiplanes will leave for Philadelphia and Washington at noon daily, instead of 11:30 as heretogore, will sail later. Five members of the commission sailed a few weegs ago and some sailed an hour later than at present. Announcement also was made last night that flying conditions being favorable that left Seattle yesterday.

The commissioners will aid and reinforce Americans already stationed in that part of Asia, distributing relief under the auspices of the American Commissioners. tution under the direction of Capt. W.

8. Maulaby and Charles H. Snow, a civilian.

Gov. Whitman made a short address in the control of the paid high tribute to the manner in which the young men of the State have taken up their.

The commissioners will aid and reinforce Americans already stationed in that flying conditions being favorable force Americans already stationed in that part of Asia, distributing relief to the manner in which the young mail. Lieut. Webb made the first tribute to the manner in which the young mail trip from New York to Boston on Cablegrams almost daily received at the tribute to the manner in which the young mail trip from New York to Boston or men of the State have taken up their Thursday, but his machine was damaged

CLOUDS HIDE SUN'S TO CHANGE DESIGNS

Preparations of No Avail in Obtaining Data.

With the arrest in the last few days street, Brooklyn; Jack Greenstan of 266 f. nine taxicab drivers the New York East 165th street, John W. Linken of East 165th street, John W. Linken of the law enforcement bureau of Stockholm street, Brooklyn, and Julius GOOD RESULTS IN OREGON PERSHING ALSO OBJECTS

by Opportunity for Fine Photographs.

DENVER, June 8.—Astronomers from the staff of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and other ob-servatories who gathered here to-day to make observations of the local eclipse of the sun found that their elaborate preparations had gone for naught, Heavy clouds covered the sky during the greater part of the eclipse.

The scientists swallowed their disap

pointment and deserting their instru-ments gathered in the observatory yard to observe the color effect on the clouds of the approaching darkness. When the eclipse was total, it was so dark that automobile headlights were lighted, and a brilliant electrical storm was visible in the mountains many miles to the

bean Herbert A. Howe of Denver University, who directed the work here, said the observations possible to-day were of little importance as the principle data ations made when the eclipse was total.

Baker, Ore., June 8.—Those devoting their time to study of the solar cclipse to-day were amply rewarded. The wonderfully colored glaw of the inner circle with its moving multi-colored shafts of light offered a spectacle rarely seen by man. It was of maximum sunspot type, with the slowing and policyting light. man. It was of maximum sunspot type, with the glowing and pulsating light nearly equally diffused about the sun aurface, whose prominences also were plainly visible.
Scientifically, observations here were

successful. Belief was expressed that development of plates of more than fifty photographs made will aid in solving many problems as to solar atmosphere and distance from sun surface.

That the photographic and spectroscopic work will produce successful results was the opinion of Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia.

AT ECLIPSE HERE

Smoked Glass Merchants Lose Opportunity. Leaving South Bend, Wash., yesterday

the continent and arrived over this city at 6:32 in the evening, daylight saving time. The sun for nearly two hours thereafter was covered over more or less of 68 per cent. of its visible surface. The sky was clear, the sun high enough to be seen from almost anywhere in the city, and the spectacle cost noth-ing. It was perhaps for that reason The business psychologists said after-ward that had there been some adroi: merchants out with bits of colored glass at anywhere from a quarter to a dollar per throw New York would have granted its attention to the prodigy of nature forthwith, so that at one and the same time scientific knowledge would have safer for democracy. As it was the mass of the multitude gave the heavens a casual glance, concluded that the specacle was not worth the eye strain and In the various astronomical observa

tories of the city, however, the watcher not come again before August. 2017. terday for the astronomers to obtain photographs and spectral records which were not procurable during other eclipses, but as the records most worth while are obtainable only totality that science will look with th greatess interest

After total eclipse there are visible for an instant those portions of the sun ordinarily obscured to the camera by of pearly light surrounding the sun fo never been perfectly photographed.

An important part of the work done
in observatories yesterday, was the taking of photographs by which it is hoped to determine whether stars near the sun appear shifted in position because of and museums all over the world their light raving passed through the "I tkink," went on Mr. Spice sun's magnetic field

War conditions interfered with a num-ber of expeditions from Europe which in peace time would have been sent here and made impossible an observation from Lick observatory. The famous observatory sent its most importar struments to Russia for the eclipse there in 1914 and has not since been able to recover them.

Total eclipses of the sun occur regu-

Total eclipses of the sun occur regu-larly once every year and a half, but as the "tracks" in which they appear vary and are often not in range of observa-tion except from open spaces of ocean or in polar regions the opportunities for ready observation are infrequent. Only five of the tracks forecast for the pres-ent capture touch any part of the United crowd that thronged Belmont Park yes-terday afternoon, Lieut. Millar, an army aviator, sweeping down to the centre of two. Hesides this year collected world has ever seen. Howland Wood, curator of the Amerithem will last only 2.7 minutes.
Yesterday's eclipse was visible from Washington State to Florida and from thirteen different States. It was visible in its totality at a number of places, no-tably Orlando, Fla., and Jackson, Miss., adequate facilities for observing t had been set up months ago.
Successful total observations were reported last night from Goldendale. Green River, Wyo.,

SAIL TO RELIEVE PERSIA. Americans in Second Contingent Leave Seattle.

Baker, Ore.

The second contingent of the Amer-can Commission for Relief in Persia sailed from Seattle yesterday, it was Announced here by the America mittee. The commission is headed by Dr. Henry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Judson

committee's headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, call attention to the terrible

isery and destitution in Persia.

ECLIPSE AT DENYER OF U. S. WAR MEDALS

Yerkes Observers' Elaborate Protests From Sculptors and Others Cause Government to Revoke Two.

Observers at Baker Rewarded Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross Not Appropriately Made.

> Protests, chief among which was that of the National Sculptors' Society, have resulted in the Government's decision to change the design of the Distinguished Service Cross and Medal of Honor, rewards recently authorized by Congress for American heroes.

Howland Wood, curator of the Amercan Numismatic Society, received a letter from the War Department saying that the first designs were obsolete and would be called in. Augustus Lukeman, of the sculptors' organization the medals and crosses were sent to France, and some of them awarded,

There was a report that Gen. Pershins There was a report that den. Persing did not like them. This could not be confirmed. The sculptors, medal designers and artists of New York characterize the present designs as cheap, commercial, unworthy and inappropriate, one reason being that the cross is eccleslastical rather than military in its ap-

Semintors Are Aggrieved.

Steps are being taken by American sculptors to bring to the attention of the Government the fact that they feel iomewhat aggrieved because not one of hem, either as individuals or as societies was consulted regarding the designs.

The National Sculptors Society has gone on record as being opposed to the manner in which a commercial firm in Philadelphia got the contract.

Mr. Lukeman, discussing the design wards, said:
"Senator Chamberlain fathered the

"Senstor Chamberlain tarhered the bill which provided for the war decorations and which put the arrangements for them in the hands of the Secretary of War. A firm of silversmiths in Philadelphia made the design for the cross and presented if to the War College, which accepted it and had 200 crosses immediately struck off. These were sent to France, but they were so severely criticised from an mathetic standpoint that they were ordered returned and a duplicate of the first design, slightly altered was ordered made. As soon as the duplicates are ready the first 290 medals will be withdrawn. There is a National Art Commission

Washington whose mission it is to we the Government in the capacity advisors on art questions, but this of advisors on art questions, but this commission was not consulted by the Secretary of War. Had it been the design chosen would never have been adopted, for it lacks every essential nec-

essary to make it a worthy and cov-eted medal.
"The French Government, as well as others, have their war decorations designed by leading sculptors, so that they are the highest expression of the art of their time. Now the National Sculpture Society has in its membership al the noted sculptors in America, any one of whom is capable of making an artistic and worthy design that would be a

"The medal that has been adopted, hope only tentatively, lacks in eve articular the artistic significance should have and is of the most ordinary commercial character. Its design rather mize suggests the Gothic and it might be stamps appropriate as the decoration of some ecclesiastical dignitary rather than some

the War Department, but we feel while The number of stockholders in the ti-there is so much artistic talent in this ernment should be still further increase country ready to lend its services that through the sale of War Savings Stamp advantage should be taken of it. from time to time no doubt, to to various industries which are doing so much to win the war, and we hope bech to win the war, and we hope beit is too late that designs for such
dais will be properly made by men
ose life work is to achieve the highest. American to save and economize a fore it is too late that designs for

art forms in the country."

Theodore Spicer-Simson, noted designer of medals, brought out yesterday the point that the new war decorations except during a total eclipse, and has will represent American art in the eyes never been perfectly photographed. to foreign as well as to American soldiers. It will be only a matter of time, said Mr. Spicer-Simson, before these medals find their way into collections and museums all over the world.
"I think," went on Mr. Spicer-Simson.
"that the Government should try to eliminate politics and appeal to well known man to submit

Procedure in France.

"In France a few artists of the high-est rank were chosen to compete with one another, and the result was some extremely beautiful medals

two. Besides this year eclipses visible in the United States will occur in 1923, sonally he did not like the design of the 1925, 1970 and 1979, and the longest of new cross. "I don't think they have new cross. "I don't think they have done the best they could." he said. Mr. Wood also intimated that he understood the Philadelphia firm had engaged men in the camouflage corps to design medals.

At a special meeting of the National Sculpture Society Friday evening, Paul Bartlett, the sculptor and president of Bartlett, the sculptor and president of the society, was quite emphatic in his disapproval of the way in which the large of the way in which the way in which the large of the way in which the large of the way in which the way in which the large of the way in which the way in The society plans to send a letter of protest to the War Department as a follow-up to the telegram and it expects

Many artists in New York commented yesterday on the fact that the National Art Commission had apparently beer ignored in the question of the designs.

TWO NEW RAILWAY DIRECTORS

Hustis for New England, Worcester in Ohio and Indiana. Appointment of two district directors

was announced yesterday from the office of A. H. Smith, regional director of the property of A. H. Smith, regional director of the nue and Chestnut street, from while appointees are James H. Hustis, who will have charge of the New England railroads with offices in South Station, will have charge of the South Station, don avenue, to railroads with offices in South Station, don avenue, to solve the solve that the state of the solve that the state of the solve the state of t

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperaand to-morrow; slowly rising tempera-ture; moderate west winds.

For New Jersey, fair and elightly warmer to-day; to-morrow fair. Moderate and variable winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow, alightly warmer in the in-terior. Moderate westerly winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

For western New York, fair and some-what warmer to-day and to-morrow; med-erate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The weather has been fair during the last twenty-four hours except in Florida, along the east Gulf coast and in Texas and Minnesota, where there have been thunder showers and local rains.

Moderate temperatures have prevailed generally east of the Minsissippi River.
Fair weather is indicated for the Washington forecast district during the next forty-eight hours, except in the east Gulf States, Florida and upper Michigan, where thunder showers are probable.

The temperature will rise slowly in practically all parts of the district.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

The temperature in this city yesterda, as recorded by the official thermometer, shown in the annexed table: Highest temperature, 73, at 2:15 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 52, at 7 A. M.
Average temperature, 52,
Observations resterday by the United States
Feather Bureau stations showing aimes
heric conditions in the various cities.

Temperature Veloc-High Low Wind. 117 Rain W 17 66 55 W. C. 56 N.W. C. MINIATURE ALMANAC

Note—The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Lecture by Frank Deinot, "Some Stories of Democratic England," Christ Church, Seventy-first street, 9 P. M.
Drill by working girls, South Meauoa, Central Park, 4 P. M.
Cleveland H. Dodge speaks to relative of members of 304th Field Artifler, Public School 27, 310 East Forty-second street, 8 P. M. Straton talks on "What is the Greatest Power in the World West Side Y. M. C. A., 4 P. M.

BANKS URGED TO AID WAR SAVINGS DAY Federal Reserve Official Sends Out McAdoo's Plea

The Federal Reserve Bank of Ve York last night sent out a circular to each member bank in the second dis trict, calling attention to Friday, June 28, which is National War Savings Da. and urging all Liberty Loan workers to give all assistance possible to the Wa Savings Comittee in its campaign of that day a special effort will be made throughout the nation to secure pledges from every American to save and economize and to purchase war saving

James F. Curtis, deputy governor of the reserve bank, gave out yestreday copy of the following telegram receive sent a protest to the Secretary or the asking whether it is possible that the asking whether it is possible that the society be consulted in this matter of ever before known own Government bonds as a result of your splendid work the third Liberty Loan campa st sent a protest to the Secretary of War to all Liberty Loan workers: wantage should be taken of it.

"There will be other medals struck and the necessity for conserving labor on time to time no doubt, to be given and material should be continuous. Fr day, June 28, has been designated at

> purchase War Savings Stamps.
> "I earnestly desire that Liberty 1.0" workers shall render all assistance sible to war savings committees in campaign. The more thoroughly necessity for individual saving economy is brought home to of the nation the easier will be our we in future Liberty bond issues, the mo quickly and adequately can the and and navy be equipped, and the more cetain will be the future welfare and properity of our people. "May I beg you to do everything your power to enlist every American

CITY NEEDS FIRE VOLUNTEERS Eli Joseph to Recruit Members ...

War Savings Stamps."

war saver and owner of

New Porce. A volunteer fire fighting force of 1. regular Fire. Department. War to conditions and exigencies have made such supplemental aid to the Fire Department as essential as is volunted

Eli Joseph of Joseph, Joseph & Br steel manufacturers, was appointed ye terday Special Deputy Fire Commer. Commissioner Joseph will charge of the recruiting, organization

Every regular company have assigned it twenty or more volu-teers. These men will take turns relief formation, eleeping in the houses when on duty and answer alarms with the regulars."

WHITMAN TO REVIEW PARADE. Governor Will Speak at States

Island Celebration To-day. Gov. Charles S. Whitman will be the principal speaker to-day at the Se Flag and Honor Roll celebration of Church of the Holy Child. Richmon

malca avenue, to Lefferts avenue, Hamilton avenue, to Brandon avenue been erected at Brandon a Clestnut street, where Gov. They are effective will review the parade and deliver a

